

New Spring Models in Modart Corsets

Modart Corsets Front Laced



Our Corset stock is new and up-to-date.

Our Corsetiere has just finished a course in Corset fitting and we have arranged a comfortable fitting room. We will be glad to have you come in and try on some of the new models.

It will give us pleasure to have you come in and let us give you pointers on Corsets.

Modart front laced Corsets, \$3.50; \$5.00; \$6.50 and upwards.

MODART CORSETS Front Laced

W. B. Corsets, 50c; \$1.00 and \$1.50
Good front laced Corsets \$1.50 and \$2.00
Dancing and Skating Corsets, \$1.00; \$1.50 and \$2.00
New Brassiers, 25c; 50c; \$1.00 and \$1.50

—Remember our Special Sale of Suits and Dresses.

ROBINSON-CLOUD CO.

LANCASTER'S LEADING STORE.

BUSINESS PART

AUGUSTA BURNED

Ten Blocks or More in the Business Section Were Burned—Loss in the Millions.

Augusta, Ga., March 23.—Fire which has caused damage estimated at from \$5,000,000 to \$8,000,000 in the heart of Augusta's business district and the adjoining residence district, still burned briskly early today, in residential sections under the influence of a high wind. Firemen were unable to say when the flames could be controlled, but expressed the hope that owing to the smaller buildings now in its path the fire would respond to efforts to quench it.

No lives had been reported lost early to-day. But several hundred persons were homeless, as the flames cut a swath through 20 to 25 city blocks.

The flames started at 6 o'clock last night in a store on Broad street and the high winds that have swept over the southeast fanned it into fury until local fire fighting apparatus was helpless. Several cities responded to calls for aid and rushed fire fighting equipment here about midnight.

Atlanta Sends Help.

Atlanta, Ga., March 23.—A special train bearing fire fighting apparatus left here shortly after 7 o'clock to-night for Augusta to aid in fighting the fire there. It will take about five hours to make the trip.

AID FROM GREENVILLE.

Firemen and Apparatus Is Sent to Augusta.

Greenville, March 23.—A special train left here this morning at 2 o'clock carrying 20 firemen, a fire engine, hose wagon and 3,800 feet of hose to Augusta. The train is due in Augusta at 5 o'clock.

CHARLESTON SENDS

HELP TO AUGUSTA

Pumper, Twelve Hundred Feet of Hose and Firemen Go on Special Train.

Special to The State:

Charleston, March 23.—A pumper, 1,200 feet of hose and seven firemen under Foreman Wohlers, left at 10:50 o'clock to-night on a special train, about 40 minutes after receiving a call to aid in fighting the fire raging in that city.

HELP SENT FROM COLUMBIA

Two Trucks and Several Thousand Feet of Hose.

Columbia, March 23.—In response to a call from Augusta for help in fighting the fire raging there two trucks and several thousand feet of hose were sent by Columbia to-night to the burning Georgia city on a special train over the Southern. The train left here before 9 o'clock. News of the conflagration was received here with the greatest interest.

and independent as the boys gain in strength. There are innumerable industries that would do well here with small capital. A broom factory, candy factory, hard wood works and scores of industries to supply the everyday needs of life in the limited territory. It would be a mistake to start out to compete with the big trusts or to ship stuff all over the country, but the demands of a limited territory could be easily supplied.

And the training which the boys need now is in the industrial pursuits. They need to know how to handle creative establishments, how to buy raw material, make the finished products and find a good market for them. The fortunes that are made these days are the savings between the raw material and the manufactured article. The future is in the hands of the boys. If our city is to be great and strong it will be because the boys grow up to be strong men—physically, morally and mentally fit.

But they must have opportunities. They must be headed in the direction which they are to go. They must have the "vision"—either of the head of some industry, business or bank—or they will become the flotsam and jetsam of the ever-changing tide. We need more industries here to become training camps for the boys.—Valdosta Times.

To Drive Out Malaria

And Build Up The System Take the Old Standard GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC. You know what you are taking, as the formula is printed on every label, showing it is Quinine and Iron in a tasteless form. The Quinine drives out malaria, the iron builds up the system. 50 cents.

UP AGAINST IT.

Proverbially, the saddest of all words express a regretful yearning toward the past. But after all, "It might have been" makes little difference. More poignant is the phrase "up against it."

The present and the future to the needy man seem a vast grind which is never ending. The impossible task, the present discomfort, the discouragement, these he knows. The past potential mood is one of quietude, of vain not too keen regret, which is as nothing to the situation of him who is violently "up against it." With a family dependent upon him, the clerk who has been faithful so many years loses his position and, while unable to get a situation himself, refuses one for his boy who must be kept at school. And the money somehow dribbles away and unexpected bills for sickness are incurred with the result aforesaid that he is "up against it." The actuality blots out past and future. Each day there comes one more turn of the grindstone wearing the nose thinner and sharper, while the white dust settles about the temples and remains. The "might-have-been" person never attempts to make things over; but the man "up against it" struggles, and rarely whimpers.

It is said that debt made Scott overcome physical weakness and pain and produce many novels as the press was thundering at his heels. The compulsion of the moment has been the cause of many a great work that otherwise would have died unborn. To translate genius or mediocrity into dollars often whets ability into something keener and sharper, and the need of recompense implies that in order to win money a social want must be satisfied, and social wants have ever been hangerson to great men to snatch up what they have let fall and have immortalized them as a reward. The phrase "up against it," in this sense, suggests more than equilibrium, it means power and frontal attack. The great disaster is fleeing, and that the man who is "up against it" has not yet found time to do. Beneath the smiling exterior of the business front, of the man who sold you the necktie yesterday morning or the breakfast strip as you went to supper, there may lie an imaginable combination of ill events that seems great enough to crush him, and you were impatient and considered failure to catch your car the greatest of all possible disasters. When the error is made in the store, it may be the surface indication of what stoicism could not suppress entirely. A teacher about to reprove a young man for inattention in class passed the matter by and thanked his stars later that he had, when he found, at the close of the period, from the young man himself, that the poor fellow had just received word that his father had died that morning.

The man living at ease, who has withdrawn himself from all responsibilities and lives away from everything sordid which might remind him of the lives of the unhappy, fails to get the most out of life. Being up against it and getting through is the prize thriller of life; to feel, really to know, the hearts and lives of the common run of men is the one great privilege denied to the rich man's wealth. He goes through life in a carriage with the curtains drawn; but the man up in the grind has a wide prospect. He understands the heroism of life, sees the brilliant spectacles of living. His is the true heart sought out for companionship and for friendship. In such soil is often found the most noble Christian character. The man "up against it" is living, in the sense that a tree gripping the rocky hillside is alive. Yet often he wonders why he was not made an orchid to get his substance from the air. The tropical flower may adorn the drawing room, but the house itself is hewn of oak. It was the struggling that made the fibers tough.—The State.

RHEUMATIC PAIN STOPPED

The drawing of muscles, the soreness, stiffness and agonizing pain of Rheumatism quickly yield to Sloan's Liniment. It stimulates circulation to the painful part. Just apply as directed to the sore spots. In a short time the pain gives way to a tingling sensation of comfort and warmth. Here's proof—"I have had wonderful relief since I used your Liniment on my knee. To think one application gave me relief. Sorry I haven't space to give you the story of my recovery for what your remedy has done for me."—James S. Philada, Pa. Sloan's Liniment Kills pain. 25c at Druggists.

Whenever You Need a General Tonic Take Grove's

The Old Standard Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is equally valuable as a General Tonic because it contains the well known tonic properties of QUININE and IRON. It acts on the Liver, Drives out Malaria, Enriches the Blood, and Builds up the Whole System. 50 cents.

THE JOB AND THE MAN.

There's always a job and there's always a man for it. The trouble is that too often it is the case that the two go through life and never find each other. A young man came to this city from Roanoke the other day and after looking around awhile said he couldn't find a job here and left for Charlotte. Of course there are plenty of jobs in Winston-Salem for healthy young men who want to work. But this young fellow couldn't find a single one of them. It is possible that he walked the streets of our city for several hours and never once ran into a man who needed an extra hand. But there is no doubt in our own mind that there are plenty of extra hands needed in Winston-Salem.

But what we need here even more than extra workers is a system by which the man will be able to find the job when he comes here to hunt for it. In fact this young man should not have found it necessary to hunt for a job. The United States government should relieve its citizens who want to work of the task, which is frequently humiliating and too often fruitless, as in this case. It should be so that this young fellow could have gone to the local postoffice and gotten a job promptly if there had been a single position left in town which he could have filled.

The government should conduct at every postoffice an employment bureau. It could do it with little expense and the people of the country, both employees and employers, could well afford to foot the bill. Enough time and money are wasted by men and women looking for jobs and employers lose enough every year trying to find the right men for the jobs they have to offer to pay the expense of running such bureau for a decade.—Winston-Salem Journal.

MASTER OR PUBLIC SERVANT.

As things develop further and the public observes all the facts and moves coming to light it would seem a legitimate question to consider whether the Southeastern Underwriters' association had quietly established a power within this state too great to be disciplined or regulated by the state government in any manner displeasing to that power. Such things are quite possible. There are precedents in this country for precisely such a situation.

The people of South Carolina do not wish to take any unfounded or unjust advantage of any industry or line of business within the state. But they certainly do not mean to allow the growth of any corporate power within the state that can suddenly rise up and hold the whip over their state government.

Against the local agents of the companies bound together in this association nobody holds any suspicion of bad faith or attaches any blame to them. It is quite likely that at least the great majority of them are as much surprised and troubled over this startling situation as the people at large. But what is the real situation "higher up," where the chiefs can get together, for all that a busy people know about it, and through the power of combination "arrange," say, convenient and profitable understandings never contemplated or suspected when permission to do business in the state was granted?

That the chiefs higher up can suddenly menace the people in ways unrealized hitherto as soon as the people's representatives in the legislature and their governor decided that a given step is needed reveals of itself without another word said the existence of something that does not look proper or safe for the commonwealth. It shows at once that the time had come to ask searching questions.

The Southeastern Underwriters' association practically declares that the state's legislature and governor have so far overstepped the bounds of reason and practical possibility that over four-score companies are compelled at once to flee from so misgoverned a state. The alternative now presented is that the state authorities stultify themselves and make the state ridiculous by promptly turning face about under threat of disorganization of business at various points. The association will have to "show" the people in most convincing terms that it is innocent and abused while the state government "played fool" or else face a declaration of independence regarding some temporary inconveniences and even losses. It is one thing to be served honestly and legitimately by alien corporations and quite another thing to fall unconsciously under their dictation as to terms under which we do business in insurance or anything else.—Spartanburg Herald.

WHAT ABOUT THE BOY?

What is going to become of the Valdosta boy? What avenues are open to him? He is going to school now, learning how to drive a "mer-shien," play baseball—he knows all about the movies—and has got, or will get, a pretty good smattering of "readin'," 'ritin, and 'rithmetic," but what is going to happen to him when he has to branch out on his own

hook? How much practical knowledge has he got? In business matters he is up to, if not above the average—but what good will business ability be to him if he has no opportunity to improve his talent?

Most of the Valdosta boys, who have had a chance, have made good in what ever line they have taken up. This city has sent live-wires to all of the leading cities of Georgia and adjoining states. The leading bank-

ers of Savannah, Jacksonville, Tampa, Macon and Pensacola were boys who got their start here. In the mercantile business the same thing is largely true. The Valdosta boys have not failed or faltered where given a chance to prove themselves. They have got the blood and the spirit, but these qualities cannot become great forces without something to feed upon, something to bring them out.

Must the Valdosta boy of the future have to leave home in order to find employment for his hand and brain? Or, must he be satisfied to become a clerk in a retail store at about what it costs him to buy cold drinks for his best girl? Is he going to be tied to the old homestead—to live on what the "old man" accumulated—or is he going to be encouraged to get out and do things? Busy hands are the tools that make strong characters—"idle brains are the devil's work-shops." The boys must have something more remunerative than clerkships in a store. They ought to have something besides the hired man's jobs. They need positions that call for the resources within them. They need to be given places of "management" with the supervision of the older folks over them. They need to feel that the responsibility is upon them. That is what makes a strong man.

Valdosta ought to be a hive of small industries—with Valdosta boys in charge of them. From small beginnings the concerns would grow as the boys grow and become strong

I Declare I Don't Know What To Get For Dinner To-night



Is the burden of the housewife's cry we will answer that question promptly, call us up by telephone and you can depend upon getting the choicest and just the weight of what you want when you want it.

CATAWBA MEAT MARKET

PHONE 210

MORRIS Superior Boiled Ham Kingham's Boiled Bacon.